

## 1,500 GIRLS TAKEN OUT AT FIRE ON BROADWAY

Promptness and preparedness combined to-day to prevent a slight fire in the sixteen-story manufacturing building at Nos. 693-5-7 Broadway from spreading panic among 1,500 workers, mainly girls. The building is at Fourth Street, a short distance from the Ash Building, where a fire in March, 1911, cost 147 lives. Since that disaster workers in the Broadway building have had a fire drill once a week.

When a fire alarm set off to-day to grease on the machinery of an elevator on the Broadway side of the building and filled the shaft with smoke William Renahan, chief engineer, sent the other two Broadway elevators and three on the Fourth Street side to the top floor.

The promptness and order with which the operators gave the alarm to a number of the girls on the Fourth Street side to believe it was only a drill, but those on the Broadway side had to come down in one elevator the floor of which began to turn after the third trip. Frank Allen, the colored boy who ran this elevator got all out in safety, however.

The crowd that gathered blocked Broadway for twenty minutes.

## NO MORE FOOT MISERY

### ICE-MINT

A NEW DISCOVERY STOPS  
SORENESS AND CORNS  
FALL OFF

Just a touch or two with Ice-mint and your corns and foot troubles are ended. It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed here is a real help for you at last.

You will never have to cut a corn again or bother with burning tins or plasters. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful. You feel no pain or soreness when applying Ice-mint afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin.

This new discovery made from a Japanese product is certainly magical the way it draws out inflammation from a nail of swollen, burning, aching feet. Ice-mint imparts such a delightful cooling, soothing feeling to the feet that it just makes you wish you had it before. It is the real Japanese secret for fine, healthy little feet. It is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes. It absolutely prevents foot odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable.

It costs little and will give your poor, tired, suffering, swollen feet the treat of their lives. Sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.—Advt.

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## HOUSEWIVES' ASSOCIATION WANTS A FOOD LAW FORCING AN ECONOMIC DISTRIBUTION

Substitute for the Wicks Bill  
to Fuse Various State  
Bureaus.

By Sophie Irene Loeb

It is generally conceded by legislators that owing to the many objections to the Wicks Food Bill its passage in the present form is doubtful, if not impossible. It is believed it will not pass unless it is practically rewritten. Toward this end Senator Wicks has asked John J. Dillon, Commissioner of Foods and Markets, to co-operate with him in formulating measures that will meet the objections raised.

Commissioner Dillon is now engaged in this work of setting forth various elements necessary to meet the public needs.

Also, the Housewives' Protective Association is co-operating with Mr. Dillon and prominent legislators toward securing a statute that will include all the best provisions contained in the work of the Wicks committee as well as the results of Commissioner Dillon's long experience.

Every effort will be put forth by the Housewives' Protective Association to secure in this revised legislation means that will actually reduce the cost of living.

Among these relief elements, many of which have been already proposed by the housewives in these columns, are the following:

Establish municipal terminal markets.

Determine reasonable prices by municipal sale of foods.

Storage of foods for the shortest period possible.

Demonstrate an economical distribution of milk.

Establish municipal milk depots for the sale of milk to stores.

## PEEL OFF CALLUSES WITH THE FINGERS

To painlessly and quickly remove any callus spots from the bottom of the feet apply a few drops of freezezone directly upon the hardened skin and shortly it will peel right off without pain, soreness or bleeding.

This drug is an ether compound. It simply loosens the dead callused away, but loosens it so it peels right off with the fingers.

A quarter ounce of this freezezone costs little at any pharmacy, but is sufficient to remove every corn or callus from one's feet. This is the only way to free the feet from corns and calluses without soreness, danger of infection.

After the corn or callus is lifted away the skin beneath and surrounding is found pink and healthy, and not inflamed, or even irritated. This is a good thing to know.—Advt.

and thus standardize the selling price.

Provide ways and means by which the new commission will have authority to look into the books and methods of distribution of milk companies, for the purpose of eliminating the artificial middleman.

Establish terminal dock and other distributing facilities for the delivery and distribution of food at the centers of population. Within ten days after purchase of foodstuffs to be placed in storage for sale, purchaser must report to commission how much is paid for the food.

Monthly reports from every storage house in the city. Foods taken from one storage house must be placed on the markets and not in another storage house.

Foods properly stamped on entry in storage houses, especially eggs. These are but a few of the provisions to be contained in the revised Food Bill, every one of which will be carefully watched by the Housewives' Protective Association.

HOUSEWIVES TO MAKE A SHOW-ING AT ALBANY.

The association will also present its findings in the interest of the housewives before the hearing in Albany next week.

The chief change in the proposed Food Bill will be to combine various State departments now in existence in view of co-ordinating the work.

Thus it is deemed advisable to formulate one commission—namely, the Commission of Agriculture, Foods and Markets, which will include the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Commissioner of Foods and Markets and a new Finance Commissioner, who will be Chairman—all to be appointed by the Governor.

The one seeming motto of the revised food legislation is to "take hold and do something" rather than merely create machinery and investigate.

Everybody is tired to death of endless inquiry and proposed plans. For example, the milk question in New York is one of the big problems of the day, a few large companies setting the prices all practically on the same scale.

The new commission will have power to establish milk terminals and creameries, by which milk can be shipped from the producer and distributed direct by the municipal authorities, who will devise the best ways and means of proper distribution as will assure the lowest rate possible for milk to the consumer.

Such municipal sale of milk will be rather in the nature of standardizing the price of milk sold by all dealers and not from the standpoint of the municipal authorities assuming the entire business of milk-selling.

For instance, it is stated now by Commissioner Dillon that good milk should be sold with profit to the consumer in New York for 8 cents a quart for the next two or three months, and at other periods of the year it could be sold for less money.

Yet it is impossible to establish such prices without municipal control of the sale of milk—enough control to keep a reasonable price for both the producer and the consumer.

The proposed and the consumer will also establish municipal terminal markets for various kinds of farm products.

Every effort is made in this new measure to encourage and promote more farming and to protect the farmer from needless waste of his products and to secure a closer and more direct method of distribution.

**LAW COMPELLING ECONOMIC SYSTEM OF DISTRIBUTION.**

Commissioner Dillon stated to-day: "The research work and efforts put forth by the Housewives' Protective Association of The Evening World prove of great value in formulating a food bill that will give real relief. What

we hope to accomplish is a termination of the thirty-five-cent dollar to the producer and the 65 cents to the distributor.

"We are worn out with investigations and suggestions. The main effort should now be directed in this new legislation to reduce the cost of distribution, cut out the useless middleman, and actually effect a direct distribution from the producer through a wholesale terminal market direct to the retailer and the consumer."

"It is proposed to demonstrate this possibility by actually making the sale and distributing the goods in sufficient volume to standardize the service. In a word, we would compel an economic and efficient system and force distribution at a fair cost by actually doing the work."

"With some of the above-mentioned provisions actually in operation we could reduce the cost of distribution and divide the saving as equitably as possible between producer and consumer."

"Such reduction of cost to the housewife would increase the consumption and naturally encourage greater production. It would cause farms to be operated to their full capacity and thus increase production, equipment and value."

A large wholesale terminal market on the east bank of the Hudson River in the Borough of Manhattan is a necessary for an economic system of distribution of food in New York. It should be accessible by ship and boat and to every railroad centering in the city. Our present system of distribution and sale of foods is exclusively in the hands of commission dealers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers, which has developed our present method of speculation and manipulation to control supply and prices of food.

Unless a statute is so drawn as to establish direct municipal means for the elimination of such wrong practices, the public can never hope to secure foods at reasonable prices. There is no use putting through any measure that will simply continue research and investigation. The one thing to do is to create enough power in a commission that will not only make the rules and regulations but enforce them and which will go into the work of standardizing

food prices by practical methods. This is the only certain way to insure the producer his just price and to the consumer a reasonable rate."



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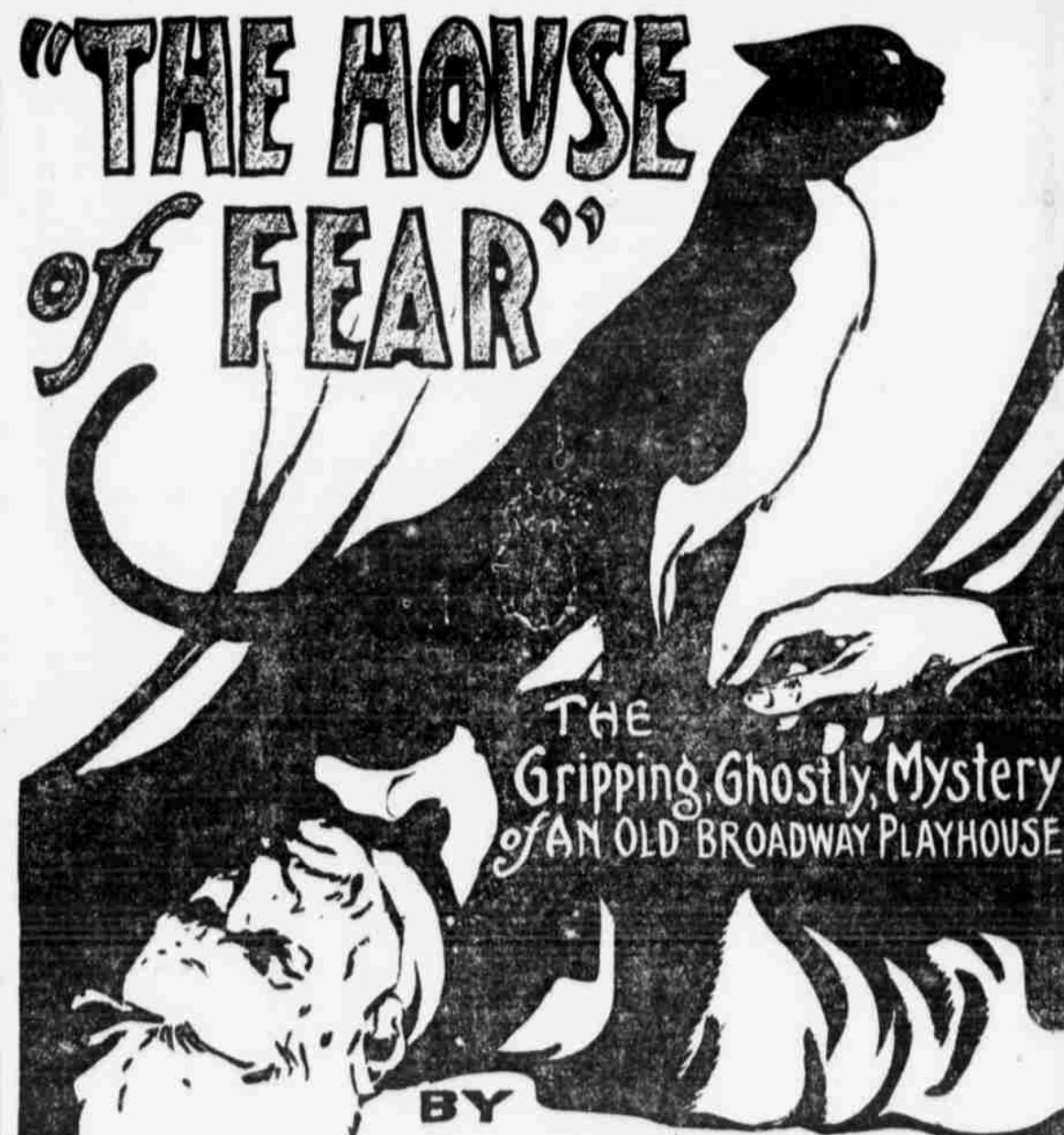
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